

Vol. XII. No. 19.

White Rock, B. C., Thursday, April 27th, 1950

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Seen and Heard from the Boardwalk

Summer signs are appearing in cars from distant points. One from Alabama, how they did not have a banjo on their knee. One from a restaurant group were from Texas. The car stopped and the family on leaving the car, stretched to get out, the sign from the large drive. The father, a very large man (coming from Texas) where everything is on the large size), scratched and shook his head and said, "sure am glad I left the stock on the road, the foot crutture would have broken their legs in these here chuck holes."

One of the main complaints from the tourists is the lack of proper signs, actually at night it is a menace to outsiders to travel over the MAIN ROAD, in fact some of our local people have become confused, trying to reach their friends homes.

The local butchers have heard plenty about the high prices (the meat) and it is not they who benefit by the increase in cost. Punks who cannot afford to buy at the high prices, are very disgruntled, especially when they see carloads of good beef crossing the border. The butcher who has to sell in stock, he also has to pay the high prices asked by the wholesaler.

A question oft repeated when municipalities have finished laying pipes, why do they not finish the road by laying in and leveling off. It causes dangerous hazards. Cars are parked on both sides of the road, in the wet weather when you have to come to a visit, they get stuck in the ditches while by the road crew, one ends up by having to push your car over the ditch. The bus drivers, who ordinarily have a strenuous enough job, have to wind in and out between the parked cars, goodness knows the roads are narrow enough to start with and there are so few side walks.

A justifiable complaint of visitors is the lack of eating places. Visitors who arrive in the evening can find only one place open and while the food is of the best, it is lacking in space. There is a wonderful opportunity here for someone to open a cafe. Since the hotel dining room closed, there is a place that you can sit down, guests, or even if you feel like dining out, again there is no place to go, where it is possible to relax while dining.

With all the Spring work in the garden yard, it is a wonder you might want to think that our neighbors do not appreciate the dumping of rubbish on or in front of their property. It is a wonder how beautifully a town just to move the debris, it is to be disposed of either by garbage removal or better still, why not burn it. How grand it would be to see a CLEAN White Rock, and it does not take much effort.

One very thing about our town, that it is a place, open to us to our young people. As soon as they are through school, they have to leave home to go elsewhere for this. This causes parents to worry about them away from home and the young people must feel the loneliness of no home life. It is a pity to see the ones who remain here wandering aimlessly through the streets, with nothing to do.

If the local group get together and work hard on it, a Community Hall would be one of the BEST things that had happened to White Rock. Certainly it is a necessity, as there is no place for meeting. The Legion was built by co-operation, why not a Hall.

W.R. LIBRARY ELEGANT G.W. PRASER
G. W. Bruce Praser was elected president of White Rock Liberal Association at a meeting held here on Friday night.

He succeeded R. Wood, three times president of the association. Praser has been a member of the White Rock Liberal Association and vice-president for the past five years. He has resigned from all activities.

Albert Hillman was re-elected secretary at the meeting.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. R. Hood spent the weekend visiting in Vancouver.

Mrs. Bertha Sampson and Mrs. Clara Spill attended the Rebekah District Meeting at Maypole, April 26, as delegates of Peace Arch Lodge No. 65.

Among those attending the funeral of Mrs. Theresa Campbell last Friday in Vancouver, were Mrs. J. Munro, Mrs. James Gardner, Mrs. Pollock of White Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rines of Ocean Park.

The Fairview Rebekah Lodge No. 49, were the guests of the Peace Arch Lodge No. 66 on April 18. A very pleasant evening was spent with members singing, recitations, and games, after which a delightful lunch was served and enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Barron of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cox, Belingham, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stephens, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nolan, Vancouver, Mrs. Agnes Logan, Mr. Albert Antille, Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, and the guests of Mrs. L. Harvie on Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. Cheek of Vancouver, spent the weekend in White Rock. Mr. Cheek is in charge of the Ocean Beach Hotel while it is undergoing alterations.

Mr. McLennan, President of the U.D.L., was a business visitor to White Rock last Saturday, and spoke pleasantly with the progress being made on the Ocean Beach Hotel, which they hope to have in operation by May.

The Annual Spring Fair which is being sponsored by the P.T.A., will be held in the High School Auditorium, Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. There will be hot dogs, waffles and clothing booths, etc., everything to make a fair. A doll will be drawn for.

Mrs. S. Sampson has returned to her home in Edmonton, Alta., after spending the past two weeks as the guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Culham, and her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thierliat.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Barron, returned to their home in Oakdale on Monday night.

Mr. E. Anderson has returned after spending a week in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. J. Burn has recovered enough to return to his home, but is still convalescing.

Mr. McKenke has returned to his home after being a patient in Kertfoot Hospital.

Mr. Whipple returned home this week from Rhaughans Military Hospital.

Mrs. Leichte, Henry visited in White Rock on her return from Everett, where she attended the wedding of her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, of Vancouver, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashworth and sons, have returned to their home near three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barr are spending a few days in Leavenworth, Washington, the guests of Mrs. Barr's sister, Mrs. H. In-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Stroup.

Mr. Dennis Witting of New Westminster, is spending a few days with his mother at the home of Col. Prince, recuperating from a serious operation.

The next meeting of the 8th Canadian Legion, will be held on Thursday, May 2, in the Pitman Legion Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Have you voted for the Legion Coffee Bar? It is not for members of the Legion exclusively. Everyone is welcome.

Crescent News . . .

The main topic of conversation in this area this last weekend, has been the successful Fashion Show and Dance. This was held last Friday at the Tara Supper Club, sponsored by the Board of Trade in aid of the proposed Community Hall. The whole evening was a financial, encouraging one to the joy, the result.

Dr. William Sager, a resident in Crescent for some years, is one of those quiet, unassuming, but none the less efficient, General Practitioners, who do so much to safeguard the health and well-being of a community. As is not often the case, the country doctor's life is a hard and exacting one, his day never finished, yet he must be alert and cheerful all the time to receive his patients to recover from their sickness. Mrs. Sager, too, is always ready and gracious to assist any worthy effort. It is good to know citizens such as these who give their contribution to the Canadian way of life.

Another "old timer," who has been forced to give up some of his activities through sickness, is Tommy Dave, of Ocean Park. His wife is Trustee Mrs. V. Dave. All his friends and neighbors will be looking for his full and complete recovery, soon.

Residents in the vicinity of the yacht anchorage near the Point, have been expressing their disappointment that the "powers that be" have not attended to clearing the beach there. The oil drums, driftwood, and burnt out remains of the comfort station, are not only an eyesore, but also a danger to a general passing of the beach between the Council, the Provincial Government and the Development Commission, as to which one is actually responsible.

The Property Owners' Association, could properly take this matter up with the parties concerned, with a view to some constructive action being taken, and soon too! How about it, Mr. George?

Without being a skilled road engineer, it does seem apparent to each one, that in the sections of road, where there is a good ditching seems to be the correct answer to frost.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, messages of love and understanding, and beautiful tributes in the recent passing of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Winnifred Saltmarsh, nee (Mrs.) Wm. J. Saltmarsh, nee (Mrs.) G. Phillips and Bryan.

We wish to thank our kind friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent loss of a dear husband, father and brother, and also for the beautiful floral tributes, cards and messages. Special thanks to Dr. T. W. Brown, Dr. Ross and the staff of Kertfoot Road Hospital, and to the Rev. E. Roberts for his lovely service. Mrs. Suthren and family.

WHITE ROCK PLAYERS' CLUB IN COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL, FESTIVAL

The White Rock Players' Club has passed the first hurdle of festival competition successfully. At the Vancouver's Community Arts Council one-act play festival, Philip Johnson's "The Love Miracle," won praise from adjudicator, James McGrath.

Monday night at Trafalgar School, Mr. McGrath, who said the play was a difficult one, described the White Rock presentation as "a delicate and artistic production, showing a convincing result, adding that it was "a credit to producers and players."

The excellent audibility as being only "fair," commenting that amateur actors' lack of voice projection was, of course, the result of rehearsing in small places. Individual performances of: Barbara, Watson, as the girl, Franklin Johnson, as the girl, Francis Mitchell, as the young man, and Lorraine Amos as the neighbor, were all commended by the adjudicator.

Hilltop Business Association

Statement to local Press regarding Association May Day Celebrations.

The Hilltop Business Association reaffirms its determination to stand beyond its control present in from sponsoring the 1950 May Day Celebrations for White Rock this year as it did in 1949. Inability to obtain definite voluntary assistance from the event White Rock business and service organizations so that the effort would represent a total White Rock effort, was given as the main reason for the decision made by the Association's membership at a special meeting held on Tuesday, April 25.

The Association announces however, that it will fulfill its duty to the 1949 Queen and her Maids of Honor and will arrange for their attendance as guests of the New Westminster group at the celebration in that city on May 12.

The Association has definitely decided to again sponsor the SOAP BOX CAR Trial Races and a committee consisting of D. Anderson, Hilltop Postmaster, and Cecil Parsons, of White Rock Electric and Radio Service, have been appointed to direct and arrange for the races to be held in the A.M. of May 24. All those interested in promotion of, or participation in this event should contact either one of the members of this committee.

Soroptimist Club

President Dorothy Stanforth presided at the first business meeting of the White Rock, B.C., and Blaine, Washington, Soroptimist Club, held on Wednesday evening, April 19, 1950, at the International Cafe, Blaine, Washington.

Great pleasure was felt by all members when some of the approximately 75 letters and telegrams of congratulations received from sister clubs throughout the United States, Alaska and Canada were read out. Special enthusiasm was shown as the White Rock, B.C., and Blaine, Washington Club was the first international group in the history of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

The high light of the evening was the presentation of the President Soroptimist pin made by Miss Frances Still of Blaine, Washington, on behalf of Alice Don Jones, National Director of the North West Region, to President Dorothy Stanforth, after which President Dorothy gave a very interesting and amusing resume of the Soroptimist dinner meeting (barn rive) which she attended in Salem, Washington, over Easter week.

It was agreed to hold meetings the second Monday and last Thursday of every month. Thursday (tonight), April 27, will be a dinner meeting, held at the Tara Supper Club, near George Highway, British Columbia, at 7 p.m.

This newly formed international club is proud to be the first Women's Service Club in these areas. The members are most enthusiastic of help of energy and very active. Next year will be a big one.

KINSMEN LADIES' NIGHT AT "TARA"

The White Rock Branch of the Kinsmen Club entertained their ladies and friends at a dinner and dancing at the "Tara" on Monday night, April 24. During the course of a very pleasant evening a presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolard, by Mr. Frank Woolard, who has been transferred to the Vancouver office of the Canadian Customs, was many years an active member of the White Rock branch. As he was unable to be present, owing to business commitments, Mrs. Woolard graciously accepted the gifts on his behalf. The members of the Kinsmen branch were in attendance.

TRADE BODY FIXING UP SIGN POSTS

Members of White Rock Board of Trade are rolling up their sleeves and repairing damages to the large signs erected by the board last year on King George Highway marking the three main entrances to the resort town. The signs, which were damaged by wind, were re-installed on Sunday and lettering which was blown away on the signs, Campbell River Road is also to receive attention.

PRIZE WINNERS AT O.E.S. SPRING TEA AT PALMADIR, APRIL 12.

Door Prize: Ticket No. 191, Mrs. H. Freese, Vancouver.
Hamper: Ticket No. 268, Mrs. M. Roubinay, Great Northern Railway.

RATEPAYERS' MEETING

White Rock Ratepayers' Association regular annual meeting will be held on Thursday, April 24, at Pitman Auditorium at 8 p.m. Reports of Standing Committee will be presented.

COMING EVENTS

Watch for the Star Parade in the Pitman Hall on Friday, May 12. A full two-hour programme by members of Canadian Legion, Branch No. 229, North Surrey.

ORGANIZATION TO ENDORSE COMMUNITY HALL

Representatives from several organizations in White Rock pledged their support for a plan to finance a Community Centre at a meeting held in the Library on Thursday, May 11. Mr. C. R. Bennet, president of the O.A.P. Association, the organization which initiated the meeting, presided, and in his opening remarks said that the problem of obtaining a community hall presented a challenge to the meeting.

It was suggested that financing might be done by issuing of ten dollar shares. A committee was nominated to further the plans with Mr. C. R. Bennet as chairman.

HOLY TRINITY W.A.

The Holy Trinity W.A. held their annual Missionary Meeting in the Parish Hall, Thursday, April 20, 1950. The meeting was presided by Mrs. Frazer, and Cloverdale attending.

After a short business meeting the Rev. A. S. Partington, retired chairman, introduced the Rev. Andrew Sam of the Chinese Mission, Vancouver, who addressed the meeting. He told us of one of the Chinese, a girl, writing a poem on Easter. How wonderfully the Chinese had understood the real meaning of Easter and the years of slow progress in the work, but was very pleased to say the last few years had been ones of real interest, and encouragement. He also expressed how the young Chinese preferred the services taken in English. The meeting closed with Hymns and Prayers, after which a delicious tea was served. The Rev. O. Goodman, was then enjoyed.

NEW STEAMLINER TRAIN SERVICE

On or about June 11 the new steamship train will be in operation on this section of the Great Northern Railway. A show train will come through White Rock, B.C. (approximately) this train will remain here for one hour for inspection by the public. The new schedule will become effective with the advent of the train.

Arriving White Rock, North-bound: 10:50 a.m., 4:25 p.m., 9 p.m.
Leaving White Rock, South-bound: 9 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 7:15 p.m. In addition there will be one old train, leaving White Rock, arriving White Rock, North-bound: 12:30 (noon).

RATEPAYERS' EXECUTIVE MEETING

A Ratepayers' Executive meeting will be held in the Pitman Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 27.

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W. D. KERFOOT, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

Editorial

Watch the Tourists Go By

Figures released this week state that tourists from the United States spent a total of seven and seventy million dollars in other countries last year. Among the western European countries, France benefited the most from these much needed dollars. England, next, then Italy. Canada received the lion's share with a total of two hundred and eighty million dollars. This is a very substantial sum of money and should be an incentive to every citizen in Canada to provide our neighbours with every hospitality when they visit our cities and towns. We have described in previous issues how every person in this country benefits from the money spent by our American cousins, directly or indirectly, and how we can all help in making their visits enjoyable. One of the necessary requisites to induce these tourists to visit a district is the fact that they have good roads to travel, good accommodation upon arrival, good food, and entertainment. White Rock has been a summer resort for forty or more years now, besides being a gateway to Canada on the Pacific coast. The only source of revenue for the majority of our wage earners has been in catering to the visiting public, yet we cannot provide any of the essentials necessary to invite visitors to our town. Our roads are a disgrace (Oh yes, they are going to be fixed), so we are told; this has been the same promise for years. PATCHED, is the word. Accommodation is scanty, and not modern, as for entertainment, there never has been a great road bench for swimming, which is no credit to any person; it probably was a great deal better before the town was inhabited. The question is, Do we want any of these good tourist dollars? If so, what are we going to do about it? Wait indefinitely for the municipal authorities to fix our roads, or wait for some benevolent person to endow us with money to build hotels and places of entertainment. The day of miracles is over, if we want our town to become a place of interest and a place to be proud of, we must first of all provide good roads. When these are made, could probably be induced to invest money here in the way of building modern hotels and other places of interest to the tourist. In the meantime we must be satisfied to watch the traffic pass by and by other resorts benefit.

Sunnyside Lottings

The Gordon Presbyterian Choir will present their Easter Cantata at the Sunnyside United Church service on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. This is a very beautiful cantata and it is expected that there will be a large congregation present who will be looking forward to hearing this choir.

Mr. Posa who has been a patient in Shaghtnessy Hospital for some

time, has returned to his home on Sunnyside Road.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dent, State Road, on the birth of a son, Harry Wayne, on Wednesday, April 19, at the Royal Columbian Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Cable and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Carson, Bellinham, Wash.

The Sunnyside W.A. will sponsor

for a dance at the Community Hall on Saturday, April 29. This dance is being sponsored in order to help the Plein Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Fisher and daughters have moved to Cloverdale. Mr. and Mrs. Lick and family of Cloverdale are now living in the former Fisher home on the Blake Road.

The Sunnyside Truckers won the score for the season at bowling on Monday evening last. Bowlers were Mr. and Mrs. Cassandro, Mike Melenchuk, Mr. Butcher and Mrs. Florence Bryce.

A most successful Spring Fair was held in the Sunnyside School on Wednesday evening, April 12. A large crowd was in attendance and everything that was for sale went very quickly, especially the home cooking. Approximately \$160 was realized from the sale and it was decided at the last monthly meeting to make the Fair an annual event. The lucky winners of the various prizes were as follows: Grocery hamper, V. Johnson; ham won by Mrs. P. McElride; plant, Mr. D. M. Giles; fruit cake, Mrs. C. Renner; box of chocolates, Mrs. Walt; tea prize, a cream and sugar set, won by Mr. Peters. The Sunnyside P.T.A. wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who helped make the Fair such a success by donations and hard work, and in particular, Mrs. Mike Melenchuk, who organized the Fair so capably.

Mr. Ray Strum was called to Miles City, Montana, by the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. G. Vick.

Miss Betty Jauchins, of Vancouver, spent a week at her father's home on the King George Highway.

Mr. G. Currie, of Fort William, Ont., has purchased a lot from Ray Strum, on Sunnyside Road, where he intends to build his home. His wife and three children expect to join him in the near future.

WHITE ROCK MAN RECEIVES GAOL SENTENCE

William Ashton of White Rock was sentenced to 15 days in Oakalla by Magistrate Fabian Hughes when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

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In The Garden Week by Week

It is nearly the end of April and the weather seems more like the end of March, and vegetation does not advance as we would like to see it. These cold, wet days, do not encourage the gardener to do much planting in his garden, and it is as well to refrain from doing so till warmer days are here again.

I would advise to hold back the sowing of the more tender vegetables seeds till we are well into the month of May; this would apply chiefly to Beans, Beans (apart from Broad Beans), Corn, and Marrows and Cucumbers; the latter are best sown in pots under glass, and transplanted into their beds at a later date, when all danger of frost is past. Do not plant Tomatoes out in the open ground till May, even if you can give them protection at night, such as "night-caps"; the ground is still cold and you will be no further ahead. The only safe way you may plant them in their permanent quarters, is to cover them with what are called "cloches." These are usually made with a wire frame-work on which two panes of glass are laid, in a gable-roof fashion. A number of these set out end to end may cover a whole row of tender vegetable plants. Another style of cloche more suitable for individual Tomato plants, is made in a pyramidal form, and encloses the plant like a miniature greenhouse. Many English gardeners will know these under the name of hand-glass, and most of them were made with a frame-work of lead, and with a handle on top to lift on and off. The name "cloche" is a French word, meaning bell, and the cultural cloche is known in England as a bell-glass. It is made entirely of glass in exactly the shape of a bell, and is about 15 inches in diameter at the base and about 18 inches high. It has been used for many years by the French market gardeners round

Paris and elsewhere, where early out-of-season vegetables and salads were, and are, raised by the hundreds of acres. It is a sight to see a field of these bell-glasses shining in the sunlight. The system was introduced into England in the Fensham district about the year 1910, and was known as "French gardening." The writer was one of the many who "took-on," and started out with 600 bell-glasses and a number of hot-bed frames. To obtain early crops, it was essential to use horse stable manure for hot-beds, on which the "bell-glasses" were placed. Usually four or five crops were grown on and harvested from each cloche before the end of spring. The first hot-beds were made early in January; a little earth was put on the manure, and a bell-glass was used as a marker, leaving a row of rings in the earth to show where to sow the seeds. Then lettuce seed was sown broadcast on some of these rings, and early Cauliflower or others, and a little sifted earth sprinkled over the seed, watered and each space covered with a bell-glass. When the plants had germinated and young plants were ready to transplant, fresh hot-beds were made and marked out as before, and this time each space for a bell-glass was sown with a thin sowing of Radish (early French Breakfast), and early Nantes Carrot; then four lettuce were planted in each ring space, and one Cauliflower in the middle, watered and covered with a bell-glass. The Radishes came up first and were pulled and harvested; shortly after the Lettuces were ready to cut, and this left room for the Carrots and Cauliflowers to develop. The Carrots were next to be harvested, and this only left the Cauliflower to mature. Often, a Cucumber or Melon seed was sown after the Carrots were pulled out, and these were left to grow after the Cauliflower was cut. Of course ventilation had to be given and this was done by tilting the bell-glass and propping it up with a stick with three notches cut in it which allowed the bell-glass to be tilted at three different heights. Towards the end of the season, the bell-glasses were lifted right off, and used only at nights, and eventually taken right away. The frames were planted and cropped in much the same way, but the bell-glasses raised the earliest crops. It was a fascinating occupation, but meant a great deal of watchful care and attention, and long hours of work from sunrise to sunset, while it lasted. I forgot to mention, that on cold nights, frames and bell-glasses were covered with straw mats, made especially for the purpose.

How would you like, Mr. Gardener, to do this sort of thing here? No reason why you should not. But unfortunately, you would not be able to use the bell-glasses, or you would have to put up with the so-called "cloches" which are manufactured here. These are very useful, particularly in a cold, late season like the present one, to protect rows of early vegetables (with out hot-beds, of course), and to raise young seedlings for transplanting into permanent quarters later.

It is quite safe to plant out early Cabbage, Cauliflower, and Lettuce plants, but be sure these plants have been thoroughly well hardened off before planting out. If the land has not been well manured previously, it is a good plan to dig a hole and put in a fork full of well-rotted manure, fill in with earth and plant your Cabbage or Cauliflower on top. You will be surprised at the result of such an operation.

Peas and Broad Beans which are up, must be watched for attacks by birds and slugs; and watch carefully, too, for the ravages of the Pea-weevil; you will be eating, leaving a serrated, or weevil works at night and usually drops down in the ground in the day time. Dust the rows in the early morning when the dew is on the leaves, with a 50-50 mixture of arsenate of lead powder and fine lime. Ferris Dust may do the trick, but I prefer the arsenate of lead for a sure kill.

HUNT URANIUM
Fervent activity in prospecting for uranium and development of known uranium occurrences, says The Financial Post, is anticipated this summer on the basis of sharply increased prices for uranium oxide.

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Although yet comparatively new
the course of study presented in
chiropractic colleges today com-
pares favorably with those in
the medical schools. The course
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study of four to five years. These
courses are equipped in the modern
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adjusting and X-ray.

This article inserted by
CHIROPRACTORS ASSOCIATION
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
To Promote Thorough Understanding
of This Branch of Healing Art

Letter to the Editor

April 25, 1950.

Dear Sir,

Would you kindly allow me
space for the following letter. A
prominent Minister said recently
in Vancouver, our age is slipping
into its moral decadence and we
are going to get more juvenile
delinquency until citizens take a
forward step in the proper
grounding and training in moral
suasion.

J. Edgar Hoover on cigarettes—
over 50 million dollars spent yearly
on the lying heinous tobacco
advertising and our Governments
do nothing about this other than
take in a fine profit in excise tax.
Nearly every delinquent boy is a
cigarette smoker and certainly
cigarettes are a source of crime.
The modern cigarette contains he-
roine, 10 and 10 poisons, including
the dangerous Aldehyde family, Acrolein
and furfural, the first mentioned
being a violent action on the
nervous centres, producing degen-
eration of the cells of the brain.
Furfural is 50 times as poisonous
as ordinary alcohol.

One tobacco company sends a
column of cigarettes along with a
birthday card to boys on their four-
teenth birthday. Another prom-
otion habit-starting tactic is to dis-
tribute free cigarettes to Women's
Colleges.

Estimated cigarette release to
Americans in 1950, 500 billion;
Canada, 17 billion estimated for
1950. What do the respective Gov-
ernments do about it? Nothing!
Who might dare give us some fig-
ures on Alta-Seltzer, aspirin and
other bromides being so cleverly
advertised for everyday use but in
reality should be obtainable
through the medical doctor. Think
it over.

NUNCA AUT NUNQUAN

**COME ON, BOYS!
It's Derby Time**Get Your Free Entry Blank
and Simplified Rules
for Competing in the**1949 All-American
SOAP BOX DERBY**

If you are 11-15 years of age—
if you are good at using common
hand tools—if you want fun,
thrills, prizes and fame... don't
let anything stop you from enter-
ing this year's All-American
Soap Box Derby.

The new rules for 1949 make
it easier than ever to build a
Soap Box racing car—give every
boy an even chance to win. Costs
are held down—only hand tools
may be used—steering is simpli-
fied. Some boys will be our city
champions, and may go on to be
All-American champion at the
National Finals at Akron, Ohio.
You may be that boy. If you
enter and do your best.

Go with one of your parents,
to your Chevrolet dealer. He has
a free entry blank and rule book
for you. Enter—study the rules
—and get busy with your tools.
The 1949 Soap Box Derby is
jointly sponsored by your local
Chevrolet dealer and this news-
paper.

Boys' Soap Box Derby

Entry applications for boys' Soap
Box Derby close soon. All boys
from 11 to 15 years wishing an entry
form must obtain one now. See
Mr. C. Parsons, White Rock El-
ectric, or Mr. Dave Anderson, Hill-
top P.O.

**CANCER WELFARE FUND
AIDS HUNDREDS OF
BRITISH COLUMBIANS**

One of the most important
aspects of the work of the British
Columbia Division, Canadian Can-
cer Society, in this province evolves
around the welfare program to
assist patients in the lower income
brackets, who are not governmen-
tally or municipality responsibilities.
Over a year ago a \$30,000 Wel-
fare Fund was set up and
throughout B.C. doctors were en-
couraged concerning the benefits
that might be obtained from the
type of patients who might receive
assistance from this fund.

By the end of 1949 over 114,000
had been expended to provide
transportation costs, boarding
houses or nursing home expenses,
medicines and housekeeper ser-
vices.

Since the beginning of 1950
transportation has been provided
for 22 patients; boarding house ex-
penses defrayed for 14; nursing
home expenses for 3; 8 B.C. homes
have been provided with house-
keepers and 3 patients supplied
with medicine.

In one case the Society defrayed
part of the expenses for a house-
keeper to assist a working daugh-
ter whose mother was a "terminal"
case. The mother had been a
long time and the daughter had
been under heavy financial burden.
Extra expense of a housekeeper
for the last few weeks was borne
her resources but she felt she
could contribute something towards
this. The British Columbia Divi-
sion, Canadian Cancer Society,
made up the difference for the two
months the housekeeper was
needed. The mother's last days
were comfortable and daughter's
financial stress eased.

Another story has a happier end-
ing. A young mother with three
small children refused to leave
them for treatments. Provision of
a housekeeper made her change
her mind, have the treatments and
she is now well on the road to re-
covery.

Continuance of this service will
be one of the results of a success-
ful 1950 "Conquer Cancer" cam-
paign.

**B.C. AUTOMOBILE
ASSOCIATION**

New point and oil won't substi-
tute for a "spring tune-up." H. S.
Hippwell, president of B.C. Auto-
mobile Association, today warned
motorists.

Quite apart from your car's
appearance, it needs inspection of
the cooling system, ignition and
battery, fuel system, motor, lights,
lubrication, wheels and steering,
driving system and tires. A
check of the acid level and clean-
ing the wiring and distributor and
plug surfaces "are really neces-
sary," the auto club chief main-
tained.

"The motor calls for a spring
tune-up, too. Check the valve
action and timing; check for
leaks of oil, water, fuel and ex-
haust. Test the air-fuel ratio in-
strument. Check all gauges and in-
struments. Service the air cleaner.
Clean the filter, renewing oil. In-
spect fuel lines; tighten, where
necessary."

Mr. Hippwell said the motorist's
spring cleaning is more compli-
cated, if not as lengthy, as the
housewife's.
"Lights should be okayed; re-
flectors checked and focus ad-
justed. Check wiring and extra light
supply."

Motor oil should be changed as
often as the car manufacturer
specifies. "Oil and grease the en-
gine and chassis and check and
lubricate all wheel bearings."
"Check and adjust the wheel
alignment. Check and adjust
brakes; check tires. Then have a
diving of comfortable and safe
driving."

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T. E. ODDY

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FOR:	WEEK DAYS	Sundays & Holidays
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King George & Statte	10:05 a.m.; 9:35 p.m.	9:35 p.m.
North Bluff & Johnson	8:15 a.m.; 11:25, 1:45, 3:35, 7:45, 9:05 p.m.	8:15 a.m.; 12:35, 1:45, 5:35, 7:45 p.m.
King George & Johnson Elgin Jet. McLellan Jet. Newton Jet.	10:05 a.m.; 11:25, 5:35, 9:05, 9:35 p.m.	12:35, 5:35, 9:35 p.m.
Coldcutt Villas Ocean Park Crescent Beach Elgin McLellan Jet. Newton Jet.	8:15 a.m.; 1:45, 7:45 p.m.	8:15 a.m.; 1:45, 7:45 p.m.
Whalley New Westminster Vancouver	*7:10, 8:15, 10:05, 11:45 a.m.; 12:35, 1:45, 3:35, 5:35, 6:55, 7:45, 9:05, 9:35 p.m.	8:15, 11:45 a.m.; 12:35, 1:45, 3:35, 5:35, 6:55, 7:45, 9:35, 9:55 p.m.

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By Foxo Reardon

THE FORGOTTEN MEN

Lying in a veterans' hospital in the South of the United States is Lieutenant Corrian, who was decorated for extraordinary heroism at Anzac beachhead. After collapse from exposure he was invalided home with tuberculosis. In his six years at the hospital his fiancée has visited him once but has never come to see him. Of three brothers and three sisters, and their wives and husbands, most of them living nearby—not one has visited him. Yet he is winning his fight against tuberculosis—and neglect.

That Anzac hero is one of tens

of thousands who lie today on the white coats of American veterans' hospitals, shamefully neglected by their families. Holman Harvey, writer, toured such hospitals, sat by the bedside of scores of patients and talked with doctors and nurses. He reports what he found in the May Reader's Digest.

Other soldiers don't take the neglect as well as Lt. Corrian. Pie Joe Hansen repeatedly telephoned his absent family, without result. Recently he turned over quietly on his cot and died. Harvey told the story from Hansen's room-mate: "Joe had a wife and three kids, and two brothers. They

never came to see him. He lay there brooding over them for months on end."

The article cites case after case. Corporal Jack Craine, shrapnel-wounded hero of Patton's Third Army, has seven relatives who haven't visited him in five years, though all live within 40 miles. Another soldier visited by 11 brothers and sisters without ever getting an answer. His wounds are nearly healed, but he will carry another scar—inflicted by his own blood. A World War I man, who fell in the Battle of the Marne, asked his son to a higher education. The son, today, a university professor, has not visited or written his father in seven years.

Most neglected of all veterans are the men still in neuropsychiatric hospitals, many of them finely gifted individuals who broke under the shock of war. Forty per cent at one hospital had had no visit from families or friends for nearly a year.

Their families, in whom has survived the old-fashioned debt of the "mad house," shun the neuropsychiatric wards. Yet only a small minority of mental patients are violent, the article says, and for limited periods. The others are mist "among them you will find a gentleman of manner seldom met with in the outside world." Few of visiting TB hospitals is also widespread, though belated. Doctors agree that the chance of contagion, under the rigid control maintained in the hospitals, is less than is encountered daily in public conveniences.

Canada's Minister of the Department of Veterans' Affairs adds his own views to the author's. "We of the Department know what a lift it gives the hospitalized veteran to be visited by members of his family," writes The Hon. Milton F. Greig, V.C. "We urge that every concerned citizen recognize such attention as his personal and patriotic responsibility."

THE BEAUTY CORNER

When you wash your hair, add a dash of cologne to the last rinse water. It will help keep your hair fresh longer.

For a graceful sitting position, cross the upper leg well above the knee instead of below it. Let the hanging foot dangle easily, keeping the toe pointed slightly down.

Massage can help ease a head ache. Using one finger of each hand, make a series of short, feather, vertical strokes along both eyebrows from bridge of nose to outer corners of eyes. At outer edge of eyes, stroke fingers against bone and rotate them with gentle, firm pressure. Repeat exercise.

SOLISTS FOR MENDELSSOHN'S "ELIJAH" CHOSEN

In addition to Dr. James Terry Lawson, whose selection was announced last week, soloists for the forthcoming production of "Elijah," the most dramatic of all the oratorios, are as follows: Nancy Masson Allan, soprano, and Alton Mooshan, contralto. Miss Masson Allan played a part in the Vancouver Symphony production last December of this oratorio, while Dr. Lawson has also appeared on several occasions with the Vancouver Symphony under Jacques Singer. The tenor soloist has not yet been decided upon.

"Elijah" was first produced in Birmingham, England, on August 26, 1846, and was conducted by Dr. Mendelssohn himself, who died November 4, 1847, a little more than six months after the production of the oratorio for the first time at Exeter Hall, London. The first performance in Germany was at Hamburg on October 9, 1847, under the conductors of Karl August Kröbe, less than a month before the death of the composer.

The New Westminster presentations of this great work have been few, and the last was in June, 1935, under the leadership of Mr. Alexander Wallace, conductor of the current production. Mr. Wallace's career in oratorio commenced 24 years ago this month, when on April 16, 1926, he was the tenor part in "Elijah," in the company of Gideon Hicks, now of Victoria. Miss Ellen McGuire, contralto, and Mrs. Chandler Stow of Tacoma, soprano.

Great enthusiasm prevails in the Phoenixes under this dynamic singer and conductor, who really shows great depths of dramatic feeling, and inspires his singers to achieve great heights.

Mr. W. D. Graham, concert master of the New Westminster Orchestral Society, is rehearsing the orchestra, and the official accompanist is Miss Evelyn Lowrey.

Tuesday, May 2, New Westminster Junior High School Auditorium.

APPALLING RECORD

This summer, unless we are luckier than usual, three million acres of Canadian timber will go up in smoke. That's our average annual loss. In the Scandinavian countries, points out The Financial Post, where climate and tree growth are similar, the fire toll is not more than 25,000 acres.

Why this vast difference? Mainly, it's a matter of public interest. In Norway, Sweden and Finland, public interest is high here it is not. The Scandinavians all live close to their forests, even those in the big industrial centres. In Canada, unfortunately, the forests usually lie far over the horizon, out of sight of the average citizen. That makes the job of selling forest conservation more difficult, but sell it we must or we lose some of our greatest industries.

A driver in downtown Chicago made a prohibited left turn, and an officer whistled him to the curb. When the police got near enough to see that the driver was a priest, he said in a rich Irish brogue "That'll be three Half Moore Father, for the left turn!" The Reader's Digest.

There are eight furze in a mile.

FIRE SEASON

MAY 1st—SEPTEMBER 30th

During this period, a permit is necessary before fires may be lighted outdoors for cooking, warmth, or land-clearing. Your nearest Forest Officer should be consulted.

ONE CARELESS ACT MAY ENDANGER THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF FOREST LANDS AS GOOD CITIZENS, BE CAREFUL. HELP THE FOREST SERVICE PREVENT FOREST FIRES AND PRESERVE YOUR FOREST HERITAGE

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

Department of Lands and Forests

C. D. ORCHARD, Deputy Minister.

HON. E. T. KENNEY, Minister.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 36 (SURREY)

TENDERS

Tenders are called for the installation of Automatic Coat Hangers at various schools. Full particulars and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Tenders to be in my hands by noon, Saturday, 6th of May, 1950. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. G. SCOTT, Secretary-Treasurer.

Box 332, Cloverdale, B.C.

Haven't You Been Missing Something?
Harwood's
Canada's Finest Whisky

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Four Times as Many New Phones Installed As Before War

New telephones are being installed in the B.C. Telephone Company System more than four times as fast as they were before World War II. More telephones were installed in the past five years throughout our territory than were installed in the 20 years previous to the War.

Over 75,000 new instruments were placed in service in the five-year period, compared with approximately 70,000 telephones in the 20 years immediately following 1919.

B.C. Telephone Co. and Associated Companies

Lasting Colour for Walls, Woodwork, Furniture

CILUX One Coat Magic

Makes old things look NEW!

EASY TO use... EASY to clean

GOOD... outdoors and in



CILUX Enamel goes on smoothly, dries quickly... isn't harmed by grease or even boiling water. One coat is usually enough. Stands up to long wear, hard use.

CILUX is ideal for furniture, outdoors and in, walls and woodwork—automobiles, too. 24 colours, also 9 special automobile colours.

DULUX
Super White Enamel
Won't yellow or absorb grease

Brilliantly white... and stays white! Dries overnight with a sparkling porcelain-like surface that's easy to clean as a china plate.

For more lovely walls
C-I-L SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

A smooth, velvety finish for walls and woodwork that stays fresh and coloured... stands hard wear, is easily washed. 10 soft pastel tints and white.

SEE YOUR C-I-L PAINT DEALER

He'll gladly help you select finishes and colours to suit your needs... and, if you wish, recommend a competent reliable painter.



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Available in 27 different colors plus 7 pearlized effects for an unlimited choice of color schemes.

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TILES

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Per square foot . . . 75

Apply them yourself or have us do it for you. All tools necessary for this work can be rented from us.

R.C.A. Rubber Covering

For Sinks, Walls, Floors. Choice of 20 beautiful colors. Per square foot . . . 55c

Buy just what you need. These two items are new to this territory, and we are exclusive dealers for them.

Let us help you plan your new bathroom.

Time payment plan available if you desire

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
FRASER RIVER TUNNEL

Dear Sir,

The following figures, gathered from the Provincial Department of Public Works year book, will again prove that the Ladner Ferry is operating on the most important crossing in this Province and very definitely is of the most importance to the Lower Mainland, therefore should be given the priority it deserves. The figures given are for the three crossings that are in the news so much to-day. Roadside Ferry, publicly owned and privately operated, and subsidized for \$10,000 per year, carried in the last fiscal year 1948-49 a total of 37,340 vehicles and 18,484 crossings. Floods during 1948 cut

the crossings down, but in the previous year the Ladner Ferry carried almost three times what the Roadside Ferry carried. This ferry has a carrying capacity of 11 vehicles. This ferry replaced the 15 vehicle ferry that was sent to the Ladner-Woodwards run in 1932 as a temporary measure, to replace the then condemned Ladner 35-car ferry. These temporary measures lasted about 17 years when in 1949, Ladner got a new 35-car ferry but Roadside still has its 11-car ferry. This is what we call progress in reverse.

Westbank-Kelowna, where the Government is adding another \$30,000 ferry to the two now operating, and plans for a 7-million dollar bridge, carried in the last

fiscal year a total of 17,954 vehicles on the two 35-car ferries operating 24 hours a day, making 23,944 crossings, an increase of 7,798 vehicles over the previous year, and a tonnage of 26,729 tons of freight. This ferry is publicly owned and operated by the Government, and the new ferry and a 7-million dollar bridge are in anticipation of the increase in traffic.

Let us now look into the Ladner-Westbank ferry figures and potentialities of same. The Ladner Ferry has the traffic now. For the last fiscal year this 11-car ferry operating 17 hours a day (8 hours a day less than the two ferries at Westbank) publicly owned and privately operated, and subsidized for \$5,000 a year carried 197,500 vehicles, an increase of 14,380 or nearly double the increase of the Westbank ferry in the same year, and took 24,262 crossings to do it. The year book reported only 227 tons of freight carried on the Ladner ferry for the last fiscal year when the known tonnage is at least 35,000 tons. Why the difference?

As was first mentioned the crossing of the Fraser in the vicinity of the present ferry landing is the most important crossing in the province today. We have the traffic, as it is straight south of a city with a population of approximately 500,000 people. This crossing should be and is the most vital link in the proposed international highway to the border, also for the continuation of the Trans-Canada at Ladner and from Blaine on the other. This crossing must be provided before the express highway between the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster is built, as Pattullo Bridge cannot hope to carry the traffic for such a large area and population. From the fiscal year ending March 31, 1945 to March 1949, Pattullo Bridge traffic increased almost two and one-half million vehicles, or an average of 600,000 per year for the last four years. How long is this going to be possible without another bridge from the south into the city of Vancouver? On top of all this, the crossing of the Fraser in the vicinity of Ladner by way of the proposed tunnel will open up thousands of acres of industrial prospects and will not obstruct the development of our great freshwater port of New Westminster.

G. F. TAYLOR, Secretary.

The former chorus girl obviously knew nothing about acting, and the Hollywood director was frantic. Finally he roared: "Can't you show me any motion?"

"Well, I don't see how," she pouted. "When all you've been photographing is my face!"

The Reader's Digest.

An executive dictated some difficult letters to a new stenographer. When the girl brought back the copies for his signature the official read a carbon version of his carefully thought-out remarks. Re-turning the marveled letters to the stenographer, he barked: "Don't you read these letters before putting them on my desk?"

"Oh, no," replied the young typist. "I thought they were confidential."—The Reader's Digest.

Everything possible had gone wrong that morning and to cap the climax the top of the hot-water faucet had broken off. I was hunting frantically for a way to stop the water pouring down the drain when the telephone rang. "Oh, dear, what next?" I groaned, as I lifted the receiver.

"This is the telegraph office," said the voice at the other end. "I have a telegram for you from Dartmouth. Arriving home 6.30 for weekend. Bringing four boys. With love, John."

"Twena!" I gasped involuntarily. "How can he be to this to me Grandma is sick in bed, the house is a mess."

"Remember, madam," interrupted the impersonal voice of the operator, "he said, 'With love.'"

From "Life's Like That" in The Reader's Digest.

BRITAIN'S SUPER RACER

Britain's new racing car known as "B.R.M." (British Racing Motors) which is the first product of the British Motor Racing Research Trust, will make its official appearance before the public at the Silverstone (Northamptonshire) track on May 13.

STORE SALES DECLINE

Department store sales were off 14 per cent in week ended April 8 from same week a year ago, reports The Financial Post. All provinces shared in decline ranging from 10 per cent in Maritime to 31 per cent in Saskatchewan.

The Pensioner

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Stop for Good Food

At the Border Cafe

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Formerly of Vancouver

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GREATEST
BONUS SYSTEM
EVER
DEVELOPED

In 1910, forty years ago, Monday morning at the beginning of a 58-hour work week for every working man.

But over the years—at workers, business and manufacturing methods became more efficient it took less and less working time to produce goods of all kinds.

The result is that today the average work week has been cut to 40 hours in B.C. The saving—18 hours, or better than two working days, has been passed on to the man himself to use for leisure time.

But that's not the whole story. Back in 1910 the average household earned about \$950 (in 1950 dollars) for its year's work. Today, for a lot less work, it earns \$2,100. That's just the same as being paid to stay away from work for over 2 days per week.

THAT'S OUR ECONOMIC SYSTEM AT WORK. This system has some faults—such as ups and downs in prices and jobs. And everybody in this country, except a small group of would-be reformers, is working to correct them.

But just remember this. If we want to earn still more money—if we want to work still shorter hours—the only way to do it is to make this system, which has already proved itself, work even BETTER. And that means that every man, every business, every machine has got to produce more and more for every hour they work—just as they have been doing since 1910. And if they do, the gains can be shared by everyone.

All of us in this country WANT the system to work better. And if all of us work together—you can be sure it will.

THE BETTER WE PRODUCE
THE BETTER WE LIVE.

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ASD-3

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WHITE ROCK SWIMMING CLUB MEETING

The White Rock Swimming Club held a meeting on April 22 at the home of the President, Mrs. Doug McGrath. The question of a coach for 1950 was under discussion owing to the fact that the 1949 Coach, R. Stangroom, would not be available until late in July. The application of Mr. John McDonald was accepted, subject to a personal interview. He is the holder of a Royal Life Saving Certificate and has had considerable experience in this field. Mr. McDonald who is at present a student at the U.R.C. will start on July 1, assisted by Mrs. Penny Bolar, daughter of Mrs. Vidal. With two such fine coaches mothers can rest assured that their children are in capable hands. Mrs. Ken Stewardson and Mrs. Shaw were appointed cup stewards for 1950.

A committee was appointed to meet Crescent Beach Swimming Association to arrange details of the Inter-Beach Gala. Associate memberships are now available. The next meeting will be held on May 15. All those interested are invited to attend.

The hard maple and sumac are Canada's greatest autumn exhibitionists, turning every shade of red after early frosts.

Old Age Pensioners' Organization

BRANCH NO. 11 MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners Branch No. 11, will be held on Tuesday, May 2 in the Silver Moon Ballroom at 2 p.m. A very interesting musical programme has been arranged consisting entirely of instrumental music. There will be selections of the orchestra, instrumental duets and solos. The executive will be pleased to welcome as many members and friends who are able to attend. Do not forget the meeting will be held in the Silver Moon Ballroom. Draw tickets for a lovely work box will be on sale at the meeting.

DISTRIBUTION OF CANADIAN GIFTS

Last week, the Rev. Arthur J. Radford of Paul Vicarage, Stonehouse, Plymouth, distributed a gift of food from the St. George's Rectory, Toronto, to the aged and deserving people of his parish.

Give the U.S. government 12 minutes and it will spend \$1,000,000. It does just that the year round.

Holland's tulip bulb industry is the outgrowth of centuries of intensive cultivation and experimentation.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Youth for Christ presents a most unusual play in the Liberal Hall on Friday, April 28, at 7:45 p.m.

Carl Westphal from Michigan City, Indiana, former chaplain in the U.S. Army during the last war, will be guest-speaker. Carl is known as the Children's Shepherd and plays the musical heart, an instrument most unusual in that the performer never touches the instrument in playing it.

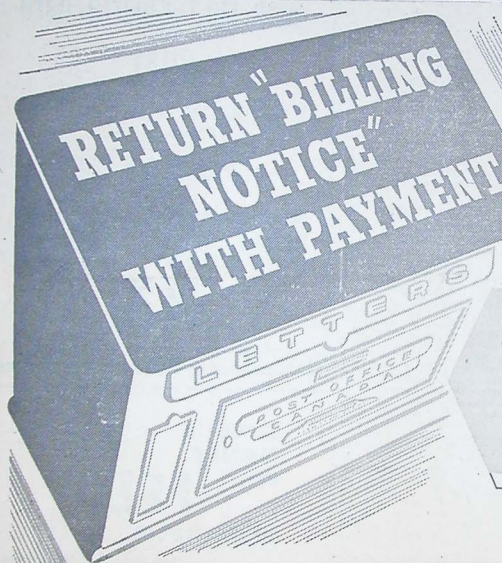
We urge young and old to be sure and be at the Liberal Hall on Friday night.

WOLF CUBS WIN MUSIC FESTIVAL TROPHY

Some 225 Wolf Cubs recently competed in the Manitoba Musical Festival in Winnipeg. The Winnipeg Tribune Trophy for groups of boy singers was won for the third consecutive time by the 22nd Winnipeg (Kilheener) Pack, and United Church Unit.

After the Great Lakes the largest Lake in the Dominion is Great Bear in the North-West Territories.

Passenger trains in Canada could make faster time than they do but schedules are "padded" to allow for unforeseen delays.



LATEST DATE FOR
PAYMENT
MAY 31ST

1. Return Billing Notice with your payment. It is of no value until it has been stamped to show that the balance of your 1950 premium is completely paid.
2. Paid up Billing Notice becomes your 1950 Hospital Insurance Certificate.
3. Use the mail wherever possible and avoid standing in line at your District Office.
4. Cheques, money orders or postal notes should be made payable to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service and attached to the Billing Notice for return to your nearest District Office.
5. Arrears are shown on the stub in ink and must be paid in addition to the premium before the certificate can be validated.
6. LATE PAYMENT: THERE IS A WAITING PERIOD OF ONE MONTH FOR PERSONS WHO HAVE NOT PAID THE REQUIRED PREMIUM BY DUE DATES. THEY WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE FOR BENEFITS UNTIL A MONTH AFTER THE DATE THAT THE OVERDUE PAYMENT HAS BEEN MADE.
7. Always notify your local office of births, deaths, marriages or changes of address as soon as they occur. An up-to-date record is essential to maintain proof of eligibility.

HI-6-50

B. C. HOSPITAL



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Veterans
UNIT 48
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In Every Month
at 7:30 p.m.

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ANTIQUES, SILVER etc.

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HILLTOP

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- Advertising
- Portrait
- Photo Finishing

Specializing in Copy Work

BEHIND THE LINES OF 'IT'S A DATE'

"I'm the little fellow behind most people's backs and knowing there would be good backs in the show, I decided I should go and report to the public what handsome chorus girls we have. I'm certain some of the 'girls' missed their calling in life."

The gown was super—especially "Doris." I just loved those swinging lines showing behind her net collar—and Mabel—Yah! Yah! what a figure! A pipe and gown but are quite a good combination. "It reported that 3 minutes before curtain time there was a yow and a lovely lady came galloping in. "I've slipped!" and in one accord—compact, etc fell at the dresser's feet. That will teach those young lady not to boast about her strapless "Bra"—Booth take is good "stick-em-up." One lady was being so enormous "Oh! certainly look better on him than my windows." Tut, tut.

At Wednesday's dress rehearsal a certain goose girl looked as though she'd soon be leaving the canteen due to a visit of the strick—but the most night everything was securely in its place. The same evening a sweetheart had a bad accident—her "Indica salesgirl" couldn't have measured her properly cause in the middle of a dance she had to dance a hasty retreat due to a popped "Bra." And did you see the tall chorus girl have an accident on Friday? The lace looked nice at the edges "Oh!" skirt. That will teach her not to trust elastic, a safety pin in the proper place always allows you to dance with freedom.

It is reported that a certain druggist had the newest "unmentionables." I wonder who his "modesty" is? One night I saw a pillow laying around and the next thing the president of the Lyons was bellowing who borrowed it and what for? cause someone else had lost their's. Too. And why was the pillow left in the middle?

I hope the good audience took in the carter, nail polish and car-cine, etc. And the legs—Oul! Is. I've never seen such legs. Dear Ginger was so sweet, but who ever saw a girl pick up the pants in front of her skirt to all down. I always thought it men's trousers that were treated that way to preserve the crease. Ladies—if you wear 9 size shoes just go to a certain shoe shop, he should have several used pairs cheap—nice ones.

Talking about shoes, I noticed Mabel was minus hers at the final curtain. What was wrong dear? I think you've the only girl with two toes out the end.

Now our darlings. I'll bet a certain lady doesn't go down town for a month after making our darlings dark to the very inside of their ears.

One certain darky very carefully had his song stitched inside his gloves and then forgot his glasses. No. I ask you!

Who was the sweet young thing that had only a skirt and sweater to go to the party to? I'll bet she flashed home and changed—her legs would get cold.

Didn't you all love the May-Day dance, especially the lassie in pale blue? The slip peeping out was really something. Where has she been tho' to lose her hair? Poor thing.

Did you see the goose girl with the lovely marmel? Now who has hair long enough to do that with. I wonder if Rita's grape fruit were good eating? A certain truth divider who is slightly short was so changed that his own wife didn't know him. Just imagine!

They certainly were a beautiful group of girls and good sports, but very lost when it came to finding a place to put their legs, and match. Now wasn't that a shame! That's where were one up on the mere male. Hurrah!

Bye now.

'A LITTLE BIRD'

SUMMARY OF EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS IN NEW WESTMINSTER AND LOWER FRASER VALLEY

The relaxing of the severe winter conditions in early February allowed many workers to get back to their regular employment but the unusually rainy weather in March has delayed the opening up of new work in agriculture, peat production, and construction as well as other outside operations. As a result fewer persons were re-employed during the past month than in the same month last year. Those gaining employment during the month were almost entirely men, so that the total unemployment was reduced by over 25%, while in the women's section those registered remained almost constant.

stant. The total unemployed at the end of the month were still 20% higher than at the end of March, 1949. The number of unfilled vacancies at the end of this month is considerably higher than for some time. Most of these are outside jobs which the majority of applicants are unable to accept during the winter wet weather. However nearly twice as many persons were placed in employment by the N.E.R. office in March than in February. In the unemployment insurance branch, the same general trend was recorded. There were 1,000 less than those registered in February. The introduction of new special benefits in March I brought in quite a number of new applications resulting in less employment and insurance totals being higher than they would otherwise have been.

During the month very few new applicants have registered from outside the city and valley districts. A large number of residents in the rural sections have been applying for out of town work, such as construction and mining in northern B.C. and the Yukon. The largest volume of employment offered has been in the peat fields but due to the severe wet weather a lot of time has been lost by those accepting it and others have hesitated to try out this class of work. Nearly all outside workers for the towns and municipalities in the area have resumed work after being laid off in January.

A very cold and wet March has made it difficult for the farmers to get on the land for spring work. A large demand in April for seasonal field workers is expected as the weather gets warmer.

There is some activity in the fishing industry by a few gillnetters. Considerable work has started in the repair of fishing craft and gear. Logging operations in this area have not resumed due to snow and bad road conditions.

The local machine shops have shown signs of recovery. All local mills are running at full capacity wherever possible. Some plants have had to lay off shifts or shut down entirely due to shortage of logs. Saw and door and millwork factories are taking staffs as construction begins to increase. Construction is becoming more active but slowly due to wet weather. During the past month we have received orders for carpenters and cement finishers for out of town, but most of our applicants are reluctant to leave town due to the fact that there are several projects contemplated in town.

There is no demand for clerks although there will be a need to supplement staffs in retail stores when conditions permit. New registrations for employment in the women's division have been higher during the month. Orders for stenographers and general office workers have increased considerably but requests for sales clerks have been very few. Openings for unskilled workers for factories and mills are almost non-existent. Orders for youths have steadily increased this month and indications are that there will be a general uplift for this class of labour. All orders received have been filled promptly.

In the Mission district nearly all local sawmills are now working steady day shifts. Logging is about to be resumed in this area.

REBIRTH OF A FAMOUS AIRCRAFT CARRIER

The famous British aircraft carrier "Ark Royal," which carried much renown during the war, is not to be forgotten. A new vessel with the same name is to be launched by Her Majesty the Queen on May 3. The Admiralty has issued a special Fleet Order inviting all officers and men who served in the original carrier to be present at this ceremony. A similar invitation is being issued to members of the Royal Marines who helped man the "Ark Royal."

North Bluff Greenhouse

G. E. Sery

North Bluff Road (Just East of Johnston)

- BEDDING PLANTS -

EARLY CABBAGE, LETTUCE AND CAULIFLOWER
READY NOW

All Kinds of Nursery Stock

Fruit Trees - Small Fruits - Roses

Ornamental Trees & Shrubs—Herbaceous Perennials

Announcement: E. & E. Store, Washington Avenue, will handle my BEDDING PLANTS for Down-Town Customers

COAL

We can now supply you
with No.1 Alberta hard

COAL

STOKER — EGG — NUT — LUMP

Prompt Delivery

STICKLAND FUELS LTD.
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2431

Remember Our Fuel really Burns

THERE'S MONEY FOR FEED

at the BofM

Running short of feed? Don't let stocks fall too low because you haven't the ready cash. Talk things over with your BofM manager.

Remember—when you ask for a loan at the BofM you don't ask a favour. If you can plan repayment from your farm income, there's money for you at "My Bank." And that goes for seed and fertilizer, too.



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TRAIN FARES SLASHED 1/4!

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One Way
*formerly \$3.11

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Seattle

Great Northern



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NEW AND USED GOODS—FLOOR SAMPLES AND DEMONSTRATORS—ALL MUST BE SOLD BEFORE WE TAKE THE OLD WINDOWS OUT

Electric Rangettes — Washing Machines — Radios of all types at up to one-third off before May 15

- BUY NOW—A DEPOSIT HELDS.
- TRADE-INS ACCEPTED.
- TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

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SUN TUNE-UP EQUIPMENT

Stayte Road, corner of Buena Vista COURTNEY & THACKERAY

- Special! -

Cedar Mill Run Wood

For a Short Time Only

Makes Ideal Summer Fuel

2 Cords \$9.00
Mill Run Fir and Mill Run Sawdust

LANGLEY WOOD YARDS

Phone: W.R. 2431; or Langley 279

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JAMIESON'S SHOE STORE

Repairs by . . .

RAY'S SHOE RENEW

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Estimates Free

1190 Johnson Road — Phone: W.R. 3696
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Doors -- Window Sash
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NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

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COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

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EYE TESTS — REPLACEMENTS — REPAIRS

Appointments At

GARNEYS STORE, PHONE 3411

(Next to Post Office)

Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the Month

= Classified Page =

Deadline For Classified Advertising — Wednesday Noon

RATES—2c A WORD PER INSERTION; THREE INSERTIONS FOR THE PRICE OF TWO; MINIMUM CHARGE 35c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Blonde finished double bed, bed spring, spring filled mattress, good condition. Apply 865 Pacific Avenue, corner of Martin. 16-2p

FOR SALE—Two and three-year-old fruit trees to clear at \$150 each. Apply North Bluff Greenhouse, just East of Johnson. 15-3p

REPAIRS — All household appliances and machinery quickly and efficiently repaired at most reasonable rates. See Bert, rear of 1294 North Bluff, or drop card. 15-3p

FOR SALE—1930 Model A Ford running condition. Price \$175. Apply W. E. Davidson, Mandelaine Avenue, White Rock. 17-2p

FOR SALE—Stirling of lights with fuse box, good griddle, gasoline camp stove, used two days, the lot \$28. Apply G. Sturgeon, King Geo. Highway, Phone 3517 White Rock. 17-3p

HOUSE FOR SALE—2 bedrooms large living room, kitchenette, bathroom, garage; Lot 66-132 and other buildings, furnished; 12,150. Will accept a car as part payment. Apply Coffee Bar, Canadian Legion, Johnston Road. 17-3p

FOR SALE—1 16ft. clinker built boat and 5 h.p. Wisconsin engine and fittings, used only one season. \$500; 6 only Norcraft, 15ft. 6in. x 5ft. 6in. with 14 h.p. Johnson engine and fittings at \$150 each. Apply Leikhton Young, Royal Ave. and "A" Street. 18-2p

FOR SALE—Twin beds, 1 dresser and 1 bureau, in good condition. Apply Box 17-Semiahmoo Sun. 17-1c

FOR SALE—4 room, dinette and utility room, plastered, full plumbing, lovely view, can be bought on straight rental terms by reasonable party. Apply Box 16, Semiahmoo Sun. 18-1c

FOR summer storage of winter woollens use PARACIDE crystals. Kills the Moth Larvae. Available at the new low price at the WHITE ROCK PHARMACY 622 Washington Avenue. Phone 2551. 19

FOR SALE — Stucco bungalow large living room, cabinet kitchen, 2 good bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom, utility room, garage and workshop, charming landscape garden and orchard, English owner forced to sell owing to development. Apply 171 Stayte Road, White Rock. 19-1c

FOR SALE — New boy's 3-piece suit for 19 year old, 120; overcoat. \$7. Apply 722 Royal Ave. 19-1p

FOR SALE — Single bed, spring and almost new metal-filled mattress, complete. \$30; padded table and 4 chairs, \$6; bedroom commode, \$250; bridge lamp, \$200. Apply 667 Royal Avenue. 19-1p

FOR SALE — 23-summer electric range, 120; tub stand, 41; Winnipeg couch and mattress, \$6. Apply 910 Beach View Ave. 19-1p

FOR SALE—Ice box, 40; dining-room suite, 750; stove, coal and wood, \$85; heater, 115; bed, 49; 2 ceiling fans, 75c each; 4-tube Majestic all-wave radio, \$45. Apply 56 Inglewood Street. 19-1p

FOR SALE—Bed, complete with Simmons Slumber King springs and Better Rest mattress, 48in. x 74in., price \$25; also chest of drawers, 112. Apply Mrs. Silver, Lowewood Road, Ocean Park. 19-1c

OCEAN PARK, CHESSICENT BEACH
HOMES — BUILDING LOTS — ACHARGE
Phone: Ocean Park Realty, Newton, 7212 or Newton 16811

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3731 PHILIPS AVE.
B.L.S. New Westminster
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FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Modern 2-roomed cottage, \$22.50 per month, will also suit kitchen range, bed complete with spring and mattress, linen, table and chairs and 1 arm chair for \$100. Apply next to Fire Hall, Crescent Beach. 19-1p

FOR RENT—1 bedroom with kitchen, \$15 per month. Phone W.R. 2692. 19-1c

FOR RENT—Furnished self-contained suites, moderate rates, lovely view, close to beach, no hills. Apply Suite 3, Victory Lodge, Marine Drive, White Rock. 19-1c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished heated suite in West End, with magnificent view of Bay, kitchenette with electric range, dining room, living room and bedroom, suitable for couple, middle aged preferred (no children). Apply Box 82 Semiahmoo Sun. 17-2p

PERSONALS

S.P.C.A.—Of White Rock, Ocean Park and Crescent Beach, now have an inspector who will help you with your animal problems. As we cannot afford to pay salaries without funds there will be a reasonable charge for services rendered by the Inspector and an official letterhead. Phone: Glenora 55-3K. 19-1c

UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY eradicated with Saco-Polo. The remarkable discovery of the Saco-Polo is guaranteed to kill the roots of hair. Leo-Reer Lab, 670 Granville St., Vancouver, B. C. MA-3892. 19

MASSAGE—For relief of strain, pain, sprain and general condition. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For appointment phone 3317, J. J. Talferbach, 525 Washington Ave., White Rock, B.C.

Phone 3476 or 3695
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JACK and JILL School of Dancing

From Ballet to Ballroom
For appointment apply Mrs. L. G. BULL
260 Winter Street, Hilltop

R.C. SOCIETY FOR PSYCHIC STUDY

831 Buena Vista
Devotional Service every Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Lecture, Spiritual Healing, Clairvoyance
Leaders: Rev. R. Gaulton-Bishop
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Enthusiasts cordially welcomed.

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Fire Sticks \$11.20 each

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For Coal & Wood, Phone Langley 354.

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FOR SALE

MANURE and top soil for sale. Loads \$15. Phone White Rock 2598 or write 1232 King George Highway. 19-1c

FOR SALE — Collapsible baby buggy in good condition. Apply 262 Martin Street, between Thurst and Roper. 19-1p

FOR SALE — McLary Range in good condition. Price \$50. Apply Mrs. Russell, Rumpson Order Office, White Rock. 19-1c

WANTED

FOR TRADE—New revenue house in good district in New Westminster or near home at White Rock, Phone Crescent, close to beach, Phone owner, New Westminster, 4038Y. 17-3c

WANTED TO RENT—6 or more rooms, comfortable, reliable tenant. Write P.O. Box 256, White Rock. 18-6p

WANTED — Heintzman piano in good condition, for cash. Reply to P.O. Box 144, White Rock, or phone W.R. 3771. 19

WANTED—Room and board in comfortable home for man aged 65. Apply Box 1751 White Rock P.O. 19-1c

WANTED—Competent woman for about four hours daily, general house work and cooking for elderly couple. Apply P.O. Box 232, White Rock. 19-1p

WANTED—Used bicycle for gymnasium work, man's or woman's. Apply 1621 Beach Avenue, or Box 2 Semiahmoo Sun. 19-1p

HELP WANTED — Immediately, young man (18-20 years), bright, neat appearance, willing to learn Service Station Sales and Operations. References required. Cecil Parsons, Hilltop.

Real Estate & Insurance

If you want to Buy or Sell

Drop in and see us. Down town

office, opposite Depot, and Hilltop

Office.

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FLOOR SANDING

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SAVE MONEY and LOOK SMART
in WELDEST NON-RUN
Sheer NYLON MESH HOSE
WITH MIDNIGHT BEAMS

Per Pair \$1.95

SUMMER DRESSES
THEY ARE LOVELIER THAN EVER
From \$4.95 to \$17.50
including the NEW MIRASILK

Look them over at
DOROTHY N's

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WASHINGTON AVENUE WHITE ROCK, B.C.
PHONE 3600

HARVEY WOODS
SUMMER UNDERWEAR
Scants (Jockeys)

Sizes 30 to 42 95c

Hatchway, no buttons, knee length
Short Sleeves

Sizes up to 44 \$2.75

Scants (Jockeys) in Tricot-Dura Fabric with these outstanding features

1. Will not run. 2. Long Wearing. 3. Easily laundered. 4. Designed to one style and comfort

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We have these exclusively

The PRESCRIPTION Pharmacy

Vidal Street — Phone: 3336

The HILLTOP Pharmacy

Hilltop — Phone: 2579

IT AIN'T GONNA RAIN NO MORE!



LIPSTICKS

NAIL ENAMEL

HARMONIZING FACE POWDER AND FACE-MAK' UP'S
Everything is
"SUNNY SIDE UP" Revlon's new color

GRACIA SHOES

Another shipment of these fine shoes has just arrived. Among other patterns there is a very attractive 2-strap dress pump in either Brown or Black at \$10.95. Also a snappy Brown Calf Pump with suede trim at the same price. These shoes are of interest to women who want the best. Come in and see them.

LET US DO YOUR SHOE REPAIRING

Prompt Service, Best Material, Good Workmanship—Regular Prices

H. S. WATSON

Opp. Pier—White Rock, B.C.

Semiahmoo High

School Notes

Jaquie Zack.

From Station OICU to Peckaboo, B.C., the Grade presented another of their concerts. They had musical presentations, a skit, soap operas—with commercials and "Truth or Consequences." With E.A. Gould as M.C. they went on to put the contestants through their sequences. Two of the P.E. teachers, Miss Brooks and Mr. Wilson, were caught without answers to their questions. While Mr. Wilson pumped up a balloon with a bicycle pump, Miss Brooks sang "Pop Goes the Weasel."

Janet Dynes brought honour to Semiahmoo by winning an award of two dollars presented by the Canadian Cancer Society for a Cancer Essay Contest which she entered. She was presented the award by Mr. Sanford during an assembly last week.

The School bus carried about 30 students to the Volley Ball Tournament held at Queen Elizabeth High on Monday evening on Semiahmoo. Queen Elizabeth, Lord Tweedsmuir, and North Surrey entered boys and girls teams. Queen Elizabeth girls came out on top and at the last report of the boys' game, Q.E. and Lord Tweedsmuir were battling it out. The winners will be playing in a Provincial Basketball Tournament at Haney this Friday. Teams from all over B.C. will be attending.

Hi-Y girls are preparing their skit for the Annual Fraser Valley Skit Night to be held at Langley, May 3. Semiahmoo and Queen Elizabeth Hi-Y's are chartering a bus. Parents or anyone interested are welcome to attend.

This Thursday evening the Girls Hi-Y House meeting and Pyjama Party will be held at the home of Anne and Lily Robb. A meeting will be held in the evening and then the girls will stay overnight. A panel discussion on "Should White Rock be Incorporated?" will commence this Friday in the English V Class. This topic should interest everyone.

Twenty-three girls from Semiahmoo's Music Classes, under the direction and leadership of Mr. Primrose, formed a vocal choir to enter the Fraser Valley Music Festival held at Mission, April 24, 25 and 26. Semiahmoo came first in their class. Lois Moore, who played Waltz in C sharp minor, came first in her class by beating last year's champion. She played Monday evening and again Tuesday afternoon. Betty James played the piano Tuesday and Thursday and Yvonne Hugh danced on Tuesday. Lois Moore and Betty James, both winners in their respective classes, are pupils of Mrs. H. M. Penington. Mr. Primrose extends his thanks to all those who so kindly drove the students to Mission.

The last Teen Town Dance held at the Liberal Hall will be this Saturday.

TOO LATE to CLASSIFY

\$20 RENT — 4-room bungalow, 2 miles from White Rock, Apply A. Hutton, 1129 Nichol Road, 4 miles off Brown Road. 15-4c

\$2250 buys 3-roomed bungalow on 1 acre, 2 miles from town. Apply Box 3, Semiahmoo Sun. 15-4c

BRITISH Columbian paper, with its 8-page comics, still 75c, is being delivered in White Rock. For details, Phone W.R. 2465. 15-1p

Hear the Hits of

Yesterday

As Originally Recorded!

Listen to

REMEMBER WHEN

with

Billy Browne

SUNDAYS AT 10.15 p.m.



Amos' Dry Goods

WHITE ROCK, B.C.

Established 1924

"We Appreciate Your Patronage"

MEN'S EISENHOWER JACKETS

HIGH QUALITY GAIARDINE JACKETS

Full satin lining. Finished with zipper front-two attached pockets on breast. Waistband has elastic inserted at sides with cross-over tab to fasten

Each \$15.75

GARRY'S DAIRY

Distributor of Drake's Dairy Products
Pasteurized and Homogenized Milk and Cream
FOR DELIVERY CALL W.R. 3461

GOLD SEAL DAIRY

ATTENTION VISITORS!

FOR THE BEST QUALITY AND SERVICE
USE

GOLD SEAL DAIRY MILK
(HOMOGENIZED)

WASHINGTON AVE. PHONE W.R. 2335

PUBLIC NOTICE

White Rock Ratepayers' Association
(Incorporated)

will hold their Annual General Meeting at 8.00 p.m. on Thursday, May 4, 1950, at the Canadian Legion Hall, Johnston Road. First Annual Report will be presented and Election of Officers will be held.

SHEET METAL

Gutter—Down-pipe

Furnace Work
Flashing.

Anything you would expect to find in a

Sheet Metal Shop

HERB. STANTON, PLUMBER

Cloverdale

Phone: Clov. 37

We are near your telephone

PARK THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29
Linda Darnell—Paul Douglas—Celeste Holm

"EVERYONE DOES IT"

Also—

"THE SOUND MAN"

Cartoon—News

Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2

Edmund Lewis—Lawrence Tierney in

"DILLINGER"

Also—Anna Nagle—Nichol Wilding in

"PICCIDILLY INCIDENT"

Wednesday and Thursday, May 3 and 4

Richard Conte—Jack Oakie

"THIEVES HIGHWAY"

Also—Leon Errol

"DAD ALWAYS" PAYS"

ATTENTION ALL BOYS



Details re B.C. Championships International Soap Box Derby. Additional supplies of rule books—pamphlet—entry forms now available in White Rock. See Dave Anderson, Hilltop Postmaster. Approved Wheel Sets now available.

racers completed or no, are asked to meet on Sunday, April 31 at 3 p.m. at Mr. Oel Parson's, corner of Johnston Road and Buena Vista Avenue. Mr. J. Gunn, Chairman of B.C. Championships will be on hand to meet the boys planning to race and will answer questions. Entry forms must be completed now; it is not necessary to have completed your racing car. Prizes will be given for best constructed car, best designed car, best upholstered car as well as the racing helmets and shirts and a week-end holiday in camp at Swan's Point near Mission City.